The English Trade Strikes.

YICTORY WITH THE STRIKING TAILORS.

[From the London Times, April 6.] accordance with the promise made on Wednesday to men by the employers' exputation, Mr. Green, the enary of the Operative Tailors' Committee, yesterday ning received a letter from Mr. Brown, the Chairman the Associated Pasters, informing him that they were ng to come to an arrangement upon the resolution ted at the meeting of the joint deputations on Weday, and requesting the deputation from the men to them at five o'clock last evening to make definite agements. The deputations met accordingly, and an onnent was drawn up, to be binding on both parties, hich the men were to receive the advance of one y per hour, yielding at the same time some minor as made by them. The strike and lock-out may, force, be considered virtually at an end. A general ing of the men is to be held this day to receive the to of their committee, and it is understood the shops to be opened and work resumed on Salurday morning. The men, although not obtaining all they asked have gained a considerable addition to their weekly as

The Italian Opera.

EMING OF THE SEASON IN LONDON—FERFORMANCE
OF UN BALLO IN MASCHERA, WITE MARIO.

[From the London Telegraph, April 4.]
The season of Halian Opera was opened last night by a reformance of Un Ballo in Maschera, distinguished by the completeness to which Mr. Gye has long accusmed his patrons. Precisely at half-past eight o'clock. Costa, who is noted for punctuality, lifted his below, at at the familiar strains of the national authern summed the audience to their feet the massive splendor the nobly-proportioned house awake new admiration the beholder. "God save the Queen" was sung by chorus only, and no sooner had the curtain fallen on this breef ceremony, the prejude to the swelling me of a season's triumphs, than it rose again upon first scene of Vordi's opera. For the season's triumphs, than it rose again upon frest scene aiready to have marked the season for his a. Not only is it on his latest contribution to the rethant the curtain rises upon the opening night, but he of the three works produced in the first week likewise the product of his active pen. Un Ballo in where has scancely as yet met with its deserts in gland, and it certainly has not received the unisal acceptance which has been gained by much meritorious works. For this comparative neglect nor Vordi has partly to thank himself. In layviolent hands on the libretto of Guatare, he secured ited and serviceable scafolding with which to build musical edifice; but in doing so he provoked unidable comparison with the glittering, fairy-like are which we owe to the creative genius of Abber. practice to which composers are so prone of setting aks which have already been illustrated by their preciseors cannot be too deeply deplored, seeing that it ds to impoverish the field of art. A score of painters y exercise their skill upon the soft-same subject, and oggle to me of the most generally its another part of the painter of painters y exercise their skill upon the soft-same subject, and oggle to me only we can assign the pain, we may take ght

because it must be familiar to every one concerned in the performance. There was indeed no novelty in the cast.

The heroine was impersonated by Mdlle, Fricci, who for several seasons has been one of the most generally serviceable members of Mr. Gye's house, being equally prepared to undertake any soprano part, and who during that period has made considerable progress. Her volce has lost none of its brightness or power, and in the tumultuous scene in which Amalia's interview with the Duke is metrrupied by her husband, as well as in the pathetic appeal "Maro, me prima in grazia," she exhibited cons derable feeling. Neither Mdlle, Sonieri, who sang the three sparkling songs of the page Oscar with more dagh than retinement, nor Mdlle, Lustani, who sustained the amali part of the sorceress, were altogether strangers to an English audience. But ungallant as it may seem, it is nevertheless true that the interest of the evening was chiefly fixed upon the male actors in the drama. When Signor Marie first walked upon the stage he was greeted with a cordiality that appeared to give him immediate strength and confidence, for he sang throughout the opera with much of his former beauty of voice and with all his constant grace of style. If his physical capacity refused at times to follow the promptings of his will, the singular charm of which he still keeps the secret made ample amends. No other tenor has ever led off the tuneful quintet "E scherzo ed è follia" with such debonair inacuciance, or poured such irresistible forvor into the passionate protestations that the lanks with a musually cold audience, and was vociferously encored for his rendering of the plaintive melody, "O Polecze Perduce," in which Renato recalls the happiness of the "days that are no more." Signori regulates of the ways that are no more. Signor even more efficient than usual. The orchestra, conducted by the ever watchful Mr. Costa, was admirable as ever, and the scene caranacements as artistic and complete. The masked ball itself, which gives its nam

enchanted us by her great powers.

ROSSINI'S LAST CONCERT FOR THE SEASON.

[From Galignani's Messenger, Paris, April 4.]

Rossini's last source for the season took place on Saturday. The Subat Maler was to have been executed, but an indisposition of Mme. Conneau interfered, and miscellaneous pieces were given in its stead. The duo from Semiramis was finely song by Miles, Vitali and Bloch; duo from William Tell (instrumental), White and Diemer; aria-from Faux, Mile. Vitali; Pro Peccasis, Tamburini; duo from Don Pasquale, Tamburini and Mile. Vitali; the Lazararone, by Delle-Sedic; it Proper Bambon, Gardoni, and an air from Mercadante's Lemon, Mile. Vitali;

Abbe Liszt and Sivori were guests at the dinner

Miscellaneous Foreign Items. No of from Cochin China, published in the Courrier de Saigon of the 20th of February, is satisfactory to the French people. Peace and abundance reigned in the colony. On the 11th of that month was cet-brated the marriage of Captain Savin de Larclause with Mila Demergue. This is the first wedging inscribed on the civil

egister.

Advices from Athens state that a rumor prevailed that he Greek government was about to negotiate a lean of our millions of drachmas with the bank Ganer of Corfu. The Viceroy of Egypt is expected at Constantinople for he purpose of thanking the Sultan for having given is approbation to the convention relative to the Sucz anal.

A popular meeting, consisting of three thousand per-sons, has been held at Stettin, and strongly pronounced against hostilities in Germany. War, says a resolution adopted unanimously, is opposed to liberty and fatal to the country.

the country.

The official journal of Schleswig publishes an ordinance annulling the authorization for the manufacturers of that country to participate in the Paris exhibition in a separate division. A space of fifty square meries will be now reserved for them in the Prussian department.

The Committee of Finance in Stockholm has voted a credit of 170,000fr. toward the expense attendant on the representation of Swedish manufactures at the Universal exhibition of Paris.

versal exhibition of Paria.

A pacific agitation for electoral reform continues, and lacreases from day to day in Beigium.

The Gazette Beige states that a spring of patroleum oil was discovered at Ledeberg, in the environs of Brussels.

The Garette Belge states that a spring of patroleum oil was discovered at Ledeberg, in the environs of Brussels.

The Meniteur du Soir says:—It had been agreed, in the month of January last, that the representatives in Paris of the significary Powers of the treaty of 1856 should meet in conference, in order to examine the act drawn up by the European Commission of the Danube, with a view to make regulations for the navigation of that river to its mouths. The plenipotentiaries assembled on March 28, and they have given their unanimous assent to the above mentioned act, which assent may be considered as an express and formal rectification. It only remains now to proceed with the works necessary to facilitate the navigation at the Sulina mouth, upon which are at present concentrated all the efforts of the commission.

The Journal de St. Petersburg of April 5 publishes a

present concentrated all the efforts of the commission. The Journal de St. Petersburg of April 5 publishes a historical review of the question of the Danubian Principalities, accompanied with official documents. The object of this review is to start that from the year Is-56 to 1564 Ressia has always instated upon the expediency of consulting the wishes of the Mohlo-Waliaschians, and has given her consent to a union of the two peoples so long as experience should not prove such a course to be prejudicial to the welfare of the principalities.

The usual muster of the English volunteer force took place at Brighton, on Exster Monday. Between 20,000 and 20,000 men assembled on the occasion. The Prince and Princess of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge reviewed the troops.

and Princess of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge reriewed the troops.

Mr. Wilson, who has been a cashier in Mesars. Lambton & Co.'s bank, in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, fortygears, has been taken into custody, and brought before
the magistrate of that town, and remanded, charged
with laving forged a bond for £1, 800, upon the River
Tyne Commissioners, in connection with some trust
property with which he was connected. Mr. Wilson
was a leading man among the Dissenters in Newcastle,
and his apprehension caused great excitement.

A workhouse pauper named Buckley murdered Mr. Lorenzo H. Jephaon, of Carrick House, when leaving the

they will have to toil harder and be less remunerated in proportion to the cost of the necessaries of life.

The English Trade Strikes.

VICTORY WITH THE STRIKING TAILORS.

IFrom the London Times, April 6.]
In accordance with the promise made on Wednesday to

will be placed in mourning.

The iron-ceated Toulon fleet of France, consisting of one ship-of-the-line and five frigates, under the command of Admiral Boute Williaumez, sailed again on a three days cruise to practise a new maneuvre invented by the Admiral. The frigate Caton was anchored between the islands of Hyères, and each ship sailed round her at various angles, and each time with increased speed. The diameters of the circles in these evolutions were carefully noted on board the Caton and on board each ship as she sailed round. During one night the squadron passed at the islands of the Hyères the men were called to their guaz, as if in presence of an enemy, and six hundred abots were fired.

The Cortes of Pertural will describe a specific or search and the cortes of Pertural will describe the consistency.

The Cortes of Portugal will close on April 20. The remittent fever, which a year age committed such ravages at .St. Petersburg, has broken out again with great violence at Moscow and Orenburg. At Moscow a new hospital has had to be opened for the accommodation of the sick.

THE EAST.

THE EAST.

The Disturbances, Reyal Murders and Anarchy Along the Persian Gulf.

[From the Times of India, March 13]

Intelligence received from Colonel Pelly, the British resident at the Persian Gulf, not only confirm the reports previously circulated regarding the unsettled state of affairs there, but represents matters as having assumdered as more serious complexion than had been anticipated. That the Wahabees are the prime movers in the disturbance, using Syud Selim, the eldest son of the late Sultan, as their tool, there can be no doubt. This Syud Selim, after murdering his father while the slept, imprisoned his uncle Toorkee, who from his ability as a stateman and a soldier was the favorite of the people, and would have been chosen by them to ascend the throne in preference to his nephew had their wishes been consulted in the matter. At present it is said there are three aspirants to the throne-wix: the particle, Syud Selim, and his uncle Majid, Surtan of Zanzibar, and the aforesaid Toorkee.

As might have been expected among tribes so flerce and fanatical, ille and property are now rendered doubty insecure, so much so that Colone Pelly has judged it necessary to take the British agent and all the Christian families on board the Berenice for safety. Notices have also been circulated among our Indian subjects warning them of the risks they would be incurring should they remain on shore, and the mail steamers have been forbidden to enter Muscat, unarned vessels being considered liable-to attack. On the murder of Thoworker and the late Sultan, his fourth brother came to Bombay to acquaint his Excellency the Governor of the revolt. Her Majesty's steamers Octavia, Commodore Hillyar, and Highlyer, Captain Pasley, have been sont to the Gulf for the protection of life and shipping, as also to inflict salutary chastisement upon these wild and troublesome tribes; but intimation has not yet been received what measures have been considered necessary for the accomplishment of these ends. Her Majesty's steamer Coromande

Coal on the Shores of the Red Sea.

Coal on the Shores of the Red Sea.

LETTER OF ONE OF THE ABYSSINIAN CAPTIVES.
The following is from a missing letter of Dr. Beke, in which it is stated that Mr. Rassam had met the Emperor Theodore and been well received by him.

It will be remembered that this statement has been denied by Dr. Beke in a subsequent letter:—

M'KULLA, MEAN MASSOWAR, Feb. 13.

The discovery of coal in Abyssinia has caused a considerable movement along the coast of the Red Sea.

A few weeks ago a party of Frenchmen left Massowah, for the purpose of visiting a coal field situate somewhere between Massowah and Handiah, which is said to have been discovered several years ago by Mr. Barroni, formerly British Consular Agent at the former place, and of which they are reported to have made a conditional sale to a French commercial house at Alexandria for five millions of france.

mery British Consular Agent at the former place, and of which they are reported to have made a conditional sale to a French commercial house at Alexandria for five millions of francs.

Further south, near the Straits of Babelmandeb, a party of two hundred Egyptian soldiers with two Europeans (Englishmen?) have proceeded inland to take possession of another coal field at Galeila, which was purchased about two years ago by a British subject resident at Aden

Should these discoveries of coal along the shores of the Red Sea prove to be of value serious questions cannot fail to arise with respect to ownership and to the sovereignty of the territory in which the mineral is situated. The Ottoman Porte has an antiquated claim to the whole coast of the Red Sea; but it never exercised any rights of sovereignty except at Suwakin and Massowah. In 1862 Ahmed Aria, brother of Naib Idots, of Harkiko, was nominated by the Porte mudir (governor) of the coast between that place and the Straits of Babelmandeb, and is sald to have panted the Turkish flax at several points along the coast, as far south as Burbul, beyond which place he was prevented from proceeding by the natives declaring themselves to be dependent on Aussa, and therefore subject to the Emperor of Abyssinia, who (it is well known) claims the entire coast as bis own. The cession of this coast recently made by the Porte to the Viceroy of Egypt is likely to bring the question of sovereignty to an issue, as is indeed evidenced by the despatch of a body of Egyption troops to take possession of the coast fields of Galeila. The recent acquisition by the French of the territory of Obokh, near Ras Bir, is said to have been made with a view to the appropriation of this coal field, which is in its vicinity.

The existence of coal along the shores of the Red Sea is of the utmost importance at the present moment, when two lines of steamers are about to run between Aden and Suez, touching at Moscow and other ports along the coast. The one of these is a branch of the British Idua

Musical.

Madame Alboni's Hushand Insane.

[From Galignani's Messengyr, March 25.]

Boffer leaving this (Italian Opera) theatre our duties must diverge from the pleasant paths of concratualistic to concleare. Every English resident in Paris will deeply sympathize with the greatest artist perhaps that ever tred this stage—Mino. Alboning the fearful affection that has shivered her household gods upon her hearth and made desolate her happy home. The symptoms of insanity which had occasionally been observed in the Count Pepoli's conduct had increased in intensity until his removal to Dr. Blanch's establishment at Passy became necessary. Sorrows such as these are far beyond the reach of consolation. These are wounds which cannot be touched even by the tendest thank, though they are deeply felt by those hearts which which cannot be touched even by the tendest thank, though they are deeply felt by those hearts which will be a stablishment at Passy became necessary.

BOSSINI'S LAST CONCENT FOR THE SHASON.

[From Galignani's Messenger, Paris Accious and Share of the West of the Count Pepoli's conduct had increased in intensity until his removal to Dr. Blanch's establishment at Passy became necessary. Sorrows such as those are far beyond the reach of consolation. These are wounds which cannot be touched even by the tendent of the properties of the pr pert, from Indiana; Geo. B. Farnam, from New Haven.

The Emperor Napoleon has granted a sum of eighty
thousand fraces from his pravy purse to aid the Trappist
Fathers in important works they have undertaken for
draining the pends of Las Dombes, in the Ain.

The approaching marriage is announced of Mile.
Bouvet, reader to the Empress Eugene, with M. Carette,
a large landowner and member of the Council General of
the Ain. The wedding will take place before long in
the chapel of the Tuileries.

Dr. Thomas W. Evans, of Paris, and family have received a most severe blow by the death of Mr. Louis
Evans, his nephew, who has just died at Nice.

The Hon. Mrs. Theress Yelverton has been giving

The Hon. Mrs. Theresa Yelverton has been giving endings in London.

The Hon. Mrs. theresa fetveron has occupantereadings in London.

The Hon. Benjamin Discaeli, M. P., and Mrs. Discaeli have (April 7) left Hughenden Manor to visit the Duke and Duchess of Wellington.

The Duke and Duchess de Mouchy, whose private affairs have farnisided the wock's gossep in Paris, were observed at the Church of the Madeleine, on Easter Sunday, to take communion together.

Rossin has written from Par's to the King of Portugal, to romind him of his promise to send him some "fine old port." "Your Majesty," says he, "has not forgotten your promise; but you must remember that I am very yold, and that I should prive of drinking your Majesty's health to prolong my own life, whereas, unless it should come soon, my friends will drink it to my memory."

AN AMERICAN FAMILY ALLIANCE WITH QUEEN

AN AMERICAN FAMILY ALLIANCE WITH QUEEN (From the Gazette de France, April 5.)

The Princess Helena of England, by her marriage with Prince Christian of Augustenburg, will become the nece of a New York hady named Lee. The family of this latter some years ago settled themselves at Paris, and hoped, as is not unusual with rich Americans, to form an alliance with some noble European family. There were two young ladies, both of whom attained there wish, as one married Baron Wachter, Minist ro. Wertemburg at Paris, and the other some time after inspired with the warmest leve Prince Frederick, brother of the late Sovereign Duke of Augustenburg, and uncle of the present prince. The marriage took place at the United States Embassy at Paris, and the bride and bridgeroom started for the East on a wedding tour. They had reached Beyrout, in Syria, when the Prince was taken ill and ded. His widow returned to Paris to the house of her sister, the Baroness Wachter, and now becomes aunt of an English princess.

Oblivary.

HORACE B. CHAMBERS.

Mr. Horace B. Chambers, son of Judge David Chambers, of this city, died on the 11th inst., in San Francisco, aged thirty-three years. The deceased formerly occupied a position in the Adju-tant General's office, in Sacramento, and at the time of his death was in official employment in the San Francisco Custom House. During a period of fifteen San Francisco Custom House. During a period of filteen years Mr. Chambers devoted his energies and abilities toward the development of the resources of California and Nevada. His courage and efficiency were displayed in many severe prospecting tours in company with the associates of Wells, Fargo & Co's Express. The disease which resulted in his death was contracted in the wildernesse of Nevada. The family of the decessed are well known in Philadelphia and St. Louis. It will be a source of satisfaction, although melancholy, to know that the last hours of the intropid young Chambers were so-laced by the attentions of sind and devoted friends.

Sad Affair-An Escape from Jail. ALBANY, April 21, 1866.

ALBANY, April 21, 1866.

A day or two since Mr. Hiram McIntyre, of Illinois, who was visiting a brother at Dover, Dutchess county, while practising with a revolver fired at a doghouse, in which two little daughters of his brother were playing,

killing one of them instantly.

Jacob Alcombrack and Jerome Fletcher, indicted for burelary, broke from the Schenactedy jail last night.

Extensive Preparations for the Spring Season.

RACING AND TROTTING.

EPSOM AT NEW YORK.

YACHTING AND BOATING

OCEAN RACES AND REGATTAS.

The Great International Boat Race Between Hamill and Kelley.

BASE BALL AND BASE BALL CLUBS

CRICKET AND CRICKETERS.

CROQUET AND ARCHERY &c.

Wretched, indeed, must be the being who does not feel some joy at the approach of spring. This year such a person does not exist, ushered in as it is by a winter as drear and disagreeable as ever occurred on our cont air of April compels him to hide his face, ashamed of his hardshood. For four long months have our unfortunate citizens dragged their weary way through oceans of Stygian mud, or else picked their careful steps across glaciers permitted to remain in our thoroughfares through the consideration of amiable street cleaning

made trim and neat, white norses are carefully trained by their fortunate owners. In fact, everything promises well for a first class sporting season. In New York more than in any other city in the Union are outdoor sports indulged in. Our metropolis has always been proud, and justly so, of her pre-eminence in that respect. New Yorkers, too, enter into these sports with a zest, a religit not found elegations. Known over the world for Yorkers, too, enter into these sports with a zost, a spirit not found elsewhere. Known over the world for their energy, their go-a-headativeness, Americans live on excitement which they thomselves furnish, and whether on the skating pond, the base ball ground, the trotting course or the yachting grounds, New Yorkers ably sustain the acknowledged superiority of their country and the supremacy of the Empire City. A lengthy and admirable programme in all the sports referred to is laid out for the coming season, which we lay before our readers.

THE TURF.

and trotting during the approaching season than ever took place at any previous spring meeting. Besides a dozen trotting matches between the stables of Woodruff, Mace and Püfer, the proprietors of the Fashion and Union Courses have each offered twenty purses to be trotted for in the months of May and June, which are of such liberal proportions that the finest and fastest horses ontend for them. A number of new trotters will make contend for them. A number of new trotters will make their appearance, among them Louis and R. R. Stuyve-sant, both of whom are represented to be good ones. They are matched and will trot in a sweepstakes of \$1,000 each with Molly Pitcher, on the 16th of May, at \$1,000 a side, two mile heats, to wagons, at the Fashior course, three mile heats, to wagons, for \$1,000 a side course, three mile heats, to wagons, for \$1,000 a side. R. R. Stuyvesant has two other engagements with Mr. Turnbull's Hambletonian gelding, the first of which will come off on the 16th of June, and is for \$1,000 a side, mile heats, best three in five, to go as they please; and the other is at two mile heats for a like sum, and this will likely be under the saddle, and will come off on the 23d of June. The gray mare Blonde is matched with Ella Sherwood, two mile h ats, in harness, and also with the stallion Commodore Vanderbilt, mile heats, best three in five, in harness. Shark and Lady Emma are also matched, to go as they please, for \$5,000, mile heats, best three in five; and these, together with the forty purset to be given by the proprietors of the Union and Fashion courses, will average four trots a week during the entire season. Then in June the Paterson races will begin, lasting three days, with four races a day, and by the time the horses have recovered from their hard tests in New Jersey they will be called upon to contend for the prizes during the race week a Saratoga.

Besides the Paterson races in June, there will be a meeting at the Hoboken Course, which will be given under the superintend nee of Coincel Echanic, of the Broadrock race course, Richmond, Va. The Colonel arrived at Hoboken a few days since, with a string of eleven race horses and twenty negroes. The latter were his slaves once, and are still satisfied with him as a master. Among the purses to be run for at Hoboken a "press" is talked of, to be made up of contributions from the new-paper publishers in this neighborhood.

"THE AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB."

A want has long been experienced amone the lovers R. Stuyvesant has two other engagements with Mr.

Among the purses to be run for at Hoboken a "press" is talked of, to be made up of contributions from the newspaper publishers in this neighborhood.

A want has long been experienced among the lovers of horse racing in not having a regularly organized club, as in l'aris and London, for the turtherance of that sport. The want will be filled this year by the American Jockey Club, which, though in its infancy at present, promises in a few seasons to rank beside even the old established European clubs. That this club will be conducted on the best principles will be seen by referring to the list of officers, all of whom are of the westithiest and in st respectable cluss of our citizens, as follows:—A Beimont, President; Leonard W. Jerome, Vice President; Wm. Butler Duncan, Treasurer, and J. F. Parly, Secretary. It is intended that this club, in addition to its regular club house on the grounds at Balligate, shall have another in the city, where, during the winter mouths, the members may enjoy themselves socially. The race course at Hathque, which will be imagurated in September, is without doubt the finest in the country. It is situated within a short distance of Fortham, and is but ten miles from the city. There is every facility for approach to it by rail and boot, and the ride along Fifth avenue and through the Park, past McComb's Dam to the course, is a delightful one. Th. course is of a peculiar shape, and so arranged with riverse curves that the borses, in running once round the ce, use, pass twice within sixty yards of the home run and 'mediately in front of the grand stand. The grand stand is four hundred and fifty test long, and has for the accommodation of spectators two tiers of seats, which will afford from eight to ten thousand persons an opportunity of seeing the horses all through the race. The inauguration race will be the popular and purely American one of four mile heats—the only proper test for the thoroughberd horse.

Foults-IN-HAND' CLUB.

Each day America is becoming more socialized.

ration race will be the popular and purely American one of four mile hears—the only proper test for the thoroughbred horse.

"'POUR-IN-HAND' CLUB."

Each day America is becoming more socialized. Americans no longer start alone into the backwoods equipped for a solitary hunting expedition, and there, have a solitary hunting expedition, and there, have a first of the solitary hunting expedition, and there, have a first of a missanthrop. Man was never intended to be alone, and we are beginning to endorse this principle so a locidly laid down by nature. Another step towards this socializing is the establishment of a "four-in-hand" club and the first on this continent. Wagon riding, however pleasant it may be to the indidividual who holds the ribbons, is in itself a boorrish, unsocial sport, totally opposed to the laws of sociability and far removed from what properly constitutes a gentlemanty pastime. Though the simple wagon riding is in itself not quite objectionable, still there are necessary concomitants which make it so. A road covered with dust, which, flying on all sides, fills the atmosphere with clouds which obstruct all vision, a horde of vehicles, dashing along at heading speed and driven each by a yelling, awearing, half-crazy sport, who, half-blinded by dust and maddened by the excitement, forgets all refined principles and lowers himself sonsibly in the scale of humanity:

then a country a'e house, where benzine and Bourbon are synonymous, a stoppage here for three or four urasoc al glasses of this unenjoyable concoction, and a half-drunken drive home, in the course of which an apple woman and a beggar man are killed and two children maimed for life. Truly, a wagon ride is a peculiar luxury. On the other hand, take a "four in hand." How different is everything. The vehicle which accommodates from twenty to twonty-live persons, among the rest a number of ladies, driven by fast "syankers"—a sociable party, who pass the time as they drive along in agreeable, and it may be, intellectual conversation—vulgarity entirely banished through the presence of ladies, and when after a fif-cen miles ride the carriage stops at a neat hotel, the party, over a small champagne dinner, laugh away an hour, and then return, their careful and sober Jehu steering a clear course, and giving the coroner no possible anxiety. A club of this description has been established this season in the neighborhood of Fort Washington. A number of influential gentlemen are among the members, Griswold Gray, Keq., being President, and it is safe to hope that the salutary example thus shown may be followed during the coming season by others, who we think will hardly regret the change from a one horse wagon to a superb "four in hand."

The coming yachting season is certain to be a brisk one, even more so than the last, which was the most successful known here for many years. At present there are no less than six yachts building for some of our leading citizens who delight in the sport, and, as all the modern improvements will be introduced in their construction, it is possible the fleetest boats of the New York squadron will find no mean rivals in them. Hitherto the match races between individual yachts have been the principal features of the season, and although these affairs are vastly interesting as testing the merits of a few vessels, still the public will take far more interest in the regatta which is promised by the New York Yasht Club. The plan, too, of an ocean sweepstakes suggested last season may be carried out this year. The occurrence of such an event would be of the greatest possible benefit to the yachting fraternity. The sport in itself is one which, though it possesses not so much interest for landsmen as other sports, is fraught with considerable advantages to participants. The vast benefit of having skilled seamen among our young men was well proven during the late war, and as Columbia is now the "mistress of the seas" it becomes the youth of the country to retain her in that proud position, which they can only do by themselves becoming conversant with the management of all matters appertaining to the ploughing of the briny element.

"NEW YORK."

The New York Yacht Club stands proudly out as the

"NEW YORK."

The New York Yacht Club stands proudly out as the first in the country, and, it may be said, in the world.

The yachts comprising it are over forty in num ber, and all of them large boats of exceeding swiftness. The names of the principal, with the owners, are as follows:

35000000-	SCHOONERS.
Names.	Owners.
Actre	D. Sears, Jr.
Alarm	A. C. Kingsland.
Breeze	A. C. Kingsland, Jr.
Calvoso	J. H. Bache.
Dawn	G. Griswold.
Escort	J. A. H. Bell.
Fleetwing	G. A. Osgood.
Fleur de Lis	F. S. G. de Hauteville.
Halevon	J. M. Hubbard.
Haze	J. Van Shaick & J. E. Devli
Henrietta	J. G. Bennett, Jr.
Idler	T. C. Durant
	D. Devlin.
Julia	
Juliet	F. Gibbs.
Juniata	
L'Hirondelle	
Magie	
Maria	E. A. Stevens.
Nettle	D. H. Follett.
Palmer	
Phantom	H. G. Stebbins.
water-residence	H. S. Fearing, F. Skiddy and S. Gandy.
Rambler	F. Skiddy and
	(& Gandy.
Restless	
Sea Drift	A. Major.
Silvie	E. Dodge.
Vesta	P. Lorillard, Jr.
Widgeon	F. Osgood,
Zinga	W. H. Thomas.
	BLOOPS, Jno. Heard.
Abbie	R. Center.
Bonita	N. B. Palmer.
Saine E. Day	H. Center.
Dream	J. Lorillard.
Caraldina	J. S. Dickerson.
Warmell	H. Butler.
Inawell	E. A. Lawrence.
Vate	C. H. Mallory.
Varragangett	F. G. Dexter.
Ware	
White Wine	L. Phœnix.
This clab bas	lone a vast deal to encourage the yac
This club has t	tope a rant dem to encourage the yac

White Wing.

This club has done a vast deal to encourage the yachting interest in American waters, and during past seasons it has siforded the sporting public of our metropolis amusement which it could not find elsewhere. This season will undoubtedly far excel all previous ones in brilliant contests. Already a number of match races have been made, and with the regatts (spoken of above), a review and the usual squadron cruise in August, the programme will be complete. As all the members are workers "one with another," the harmony so seldom found in similar organizations is apparent here, and so the management of the club and club affairs is unexceptionable. The efficers for this year are:—

Commodore.

W. H. McVickar, Vice Commodore.

A. Major.

Rear Commodore.

A. Livingston.

Treasurer

R. Hene.

Measurer

**BROOKLYN."

Jersey has not atone the Hoboken Club to boast of, but another, the Jersey City, which is an admirably conducted organization. The Seabird, Nettie, Zephyr, Jessie, Lezie, Neptune, and several other good shoops belong to the club, and are manned by as line a lot of yachtmen as ever hauled in a mainsheet, lowered a jib or set a squaresail. The relatia takes place in Jan. The officers for the present seemon are C. mundors R. C. Walton, Vice-Commodore F. Grain, Jr., Treasurer A. B. Reynoids, and Secretary Win Clark, Jr.

"10NK."

The Ione has been erganized but a single season, and therefore has had no chance of distinguishing itself up to the present. From the calibre of the gentlemen comprising it there is little doubt that it will ultimately become a van able acquisition to the yacht flottila of New York. The officers are Commodore W. H. Cornet, Vice-Commodore G. W. Osborne, Secretary J. D. Malone and Treasurer J. A. Wessel.

ROATING

There are several boat clubs in New York, and the members of many can pull as stout at an oar as any else where During the past season a number of very in teresting races took place in the cove off the Elysian Fields, and each race was witnessed by large crowds of spectators. The race between the New York and Newburg crews, which eventuated in the success of the lat-ter, will not, in all probability, be repeated. As neither erew has a club to bring the earsmen together for prac-tice, it requires considerable independent training to get up a race of this kind.

There is one thing very much wanted in New York; that is an appropriation from the city for an annual regatta. Boston has done nobly for her boating fraternity. regatta. Boston has done nobly for her boating fraternity. Philadelphia is not behind hand. Why, then, should New York, the Empire City of the Union, not act generously by the public and the lovers of the sport, for in gratifying the one they would surely please the other? There is a rumor of the matter being brought under the notice of the Common Council, and if this should be the case we hope it will receive that consideration from both boards to which it is fairly entitled. During the coming month several races will take place on the Hudson and Harlem rivers, and extensive preparations are being made by the various boat clubs for that purpose. As nong the New York clubs are the following:—
"EMPIRE CITY BEGATTA CLUB."

made by the various boat clubs for that purpose. At yong the Now York clubs are the following:—

"EMPIRE CITT REGATTA CLUB."

The is not, properly speaking, a boat club, owning, as it does, no boats. It has been in existence now twelve years, at it for the purpose of organizing each year a regatta out, the Harlem river. Up to the present there have been m, but. The annual regatta usually takes place in September, out to five matches; a single and double scull for sev, wheen feet boats, a fishing boat race, and champion four oar and other races, prizes being awarded to the amont to five hundred dollars. The Harlem river is admirably, adapted for boat race, as at all periods of the year and in, all weathers the water is perfectly smooth. There is a traight course of one and a quarter mile in length, and the club has started a five mile race, in which the boat, travel twice round the course, which is always an integriting affair. The officers of this club are President, Counce, can Stephen Roberts; Vice President, C. Thomas; Treas, Ter, C. Cottee; Secretary J. S. Darling.

"COLUMBIA."

The Columbia Boat Club, though not an old club, has shown itself during the last season one of great promise, To it may be assigned the credit of reviving do a great extent the interest in boating in New York. All through the summer and fail, in addition to the ordinary club matches, they rowed against rival clubs with more or

less success. The members are all gentlemen of refinement, whose social qualities have gained for them the respect of the entire boating fraternity of New York. What races they may have this soason are not yok known; but there is little doubt but that the Columbia will achieve fresh triumphs and bear them with the modesty they have those already attained. The officers for this season are:— President, John F. Bolen; Vice President, F. Brewster; Secretary, Chas. Tate; Treasurer, J. Jones.

"ATLANTIC."

Jones. "ATLANTIC."

This club owns several boats and has a long roll of useful and able members. The members are principally young men, who in this healthful pastime build up that bone and sinew which is apparent from an ordinary glance at any of them. The club is properly a Hobeken one, although a number of its members are New Yorkers. From the season not having yet commenced it cannot be said what matches they will play, but so soon as it is inaugurated plenty of work will be given them, in order to keep up their reputation. The officers of the club are:—President, T. M. Tuthill; Vice President, W. T. Frink; Tressurer, E. L. Smith; Secretary, M. B. Arnold.

Arnold. "ATALANTA."

The Atalana, whose boat house is situated at the foot of Christopher street, contiguous to that of the Columbia, is an exceedingly prosperous club, and one which has during the past season acquitted itself well. The members own several very swift boats, and know well how to propel them during a trial of skill with a rival club. The officers of this club for the present year are:—President, Alden B. Bwan; Vice President, W. C. Mainland; Treasurer, C. Devoe; Secretary, J. W. Edwards.

Mainland; Treasurer, C. Devoe; Secretary, J. W. Edwards.

"WAVERLEY."

The "Waverley" is a club more for amusement among its own members than competition with other clubs. What this arises from, whether the exclusive nature of the members or want of confidence in their skill, does not appear; but it is seldon, if, indeed, ever, that they have partaken in any of the races or regattas. The club owns several good boats, and has a long list of members. The officers for the year are:—President, J. W Wildey; Vice President, H. Bobinson; Secretary, B. Brady; Treasurer, V. Watkins.

OTHER CLUBS.

In addition to the clubs named there are several, which, though not very much known, are still not the less enthusiastic. Among these are the "Viking" and the "Bachelor," the latter of which has just been started. They both row on the Hariem river.

The International Match. The great event of the year will be the interna

The great event of the year with on the international sculling match, England versus America, represented respectively in the persons of the champion sculler Kelley, of Putney, England, and Mr. James Hamill, an amateur rower, of Pittsburg, Pa. This contest will undoubtedly take place at Newcastle-on-the-Tyne, as that locality seems more favorable than any of the waters of the Thames. The boot which Hamill will row will the Thames. The boat which Hamill will row will probably be from the manufactory of Councilman Stephen Roberts, of the Twelfth ward in this city, and will be named President Johnson. She will be carefully boxed and conveyed across the ocean in the next or succeeding steamer which leaves this port. Mr. Hamill, accompanied by the brother Mr. Lames Hamill. Chief Engineer. panied by his brother, Mr. James Hamill, Chief Engineer of the Pittsburg Fire Department, sailed yesterday in the teamship New York, and will arrive in time to settle

panied by his brother, Mr. James Hamill, Chief Engineer of the Pittsburg Fire Department, sailed yesterday in the steamship New York, and will arrive in time to settle the difficulties in dispute regarding the kind of weather in which the race may be permitted to come off, and make all the necessary arrangements for the forthcoming match. The necessary information in regard to the course and the situation of the waters will be given him by Chambers and the Claspers, who are well posted and are rowers of considerable renown on the Thames river. Mr. Kelley having repeatedly signified his willingness to try the oar with Hamill, there can be but little doubt that the race will take place, and that it will create an excitement second only in importance to the great pugllistic encounter between Heenan and Sayers. There will probably be two races; but whether they will both take place on the river Tyne is a question yet undecided. Whatever may be the result, and of course we hope Hamill will win, the very fact of the race coming off will exercise a boneficial effect upon the boating interests of this country.

By late English papers, we see that some little misunderstanding exists in the minds of those having this international match in hand, which will unquestionably be settled on the arrival of Hamill in England. The Sportsman of March 24, in relation to the above affair, says:—We are at length in a position to present our readers with a copy of the articles of agreement for this proposed match, the original draft of which has been this week forwarded to us by Hamill for Kolley's signature. They are as follows:—

Harry Kelley, of Putney, England, and James Hamill to receive one hundred pounds as an equivalent for going to England to row said races. The distance in each race to be five miles esfeh, in England. The place for said races to be named by Hamill after his arrival there. Each race to be for the sum of five hundred pounds, hamilt to receive one hundred pounds as an equivalent for going to England, shall be f

Witness our hands this 10th day of March, Anno Domini 1866.

Altest—Jso. Paisley.

We have duly submitted the above to Kelley and his backers, and they are unanimously of opinion that without some very considerable modifications, the terms as proposed by Hamili cannot possibly be acceded to. Kelley very naturally objects to the absord clause which would give him only a fortnight's notice of the course and the date of the races, and demands that Hamili should furnish him with particulars of time and place at least month before the event, so as to allow a sufficient interval for preparation, while both he and his backers absolutely decline to entertain any proposition for postponing the race after the fixture has once been decided on; since, if accepted, the arrangement would be binding on Kelley, while practically it would leave his opponent at liberty to select his own day. In addition to the above somewhat one-sied clauses, some surprise has been expressed that the articles contain no mention of a proposal, which our readers will remember originally amanated from Hamili, to the effect that if he suchas been expressed that the articles contain no mention of a proposal, which our readers will remember originally emanated from Hamill, to the effect that if he succeeded in de earing Kelley in their first encountre, he would row him again for the same stakes over the recognized Thames course. Another not unlikely source of difficulty is to be found in the somewhat surprising fact that, aithough the articles have duly come to hand, they are unaccompanied by any deposit; and it is scarcely probable that Kelley would consent to sign the agreement until Hamill really proves that he means business by covering the £250 which has been lying idle in our hands for the last four months. Possibly our transation to friends may not be aware that it is contourney, in this country at least, to make good a deposit at the time the articles are signed; but, be this as it may, it is impossible, under the circumstances, for any uiterior steps to be taken in the matter until we have further advices from New York, or, at all events, until the artival of Hamili, who, from all accounts, may be expected in this country in the course of next month.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE TRAMES—CHALLENGE THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE THAMES—CHALLENGE

FROM CHAMBERS TO SELLEY.

[From the Sportsman, April 3]

Late last evening we received a telegraphic communication from our Newcastle correspondent, informing us that Robert Chambers had forwarded a lotter to us by that day's post, inclosing a challenge to Harry Keiley to row on the Thames, in September next, for £200 a side.

The coming month will witness the lovers of base ball

out in full force. And who is not a lover of this, our national game? The sun will smile upon the base bail ground, and the summer breezes, as they rustle amid ground, and the new-born grasses, will harmonize together, singing as they go the "Wearing of the Green." The air will be filled with joyous shoutings and gladsome laughter, and as they go the "Wearing of the Green." The air will be filled with joyous shoutings and gladsome languter, and the swift ball will fly from the pitcher's hand to be stricken into, perhaps, eternity, or out on the road, by the keen-eyed batter. Then lithe limbs will laugh at aimble fielders as from base to base the batter makes a home run. Praise of the pastime, either as an agreeable sport or healthful exercise, is not necessary. Eight thousand ball players in New York never weary of sing ing laudations, so we are excused. A little, however, for encouragement to the clubs, which every day are sprouting up throughout the country. Base ball is of all outdoor games, either on this or any other continent, the prince. Combining all the advantages of circket, with a sociability quite foreign to that game, it is justly entitled to the position it holds in the estimation of the public. Americans do not care to "dawdie" over a sleep inspiring game all through the heat of a June of July day. What they do they want to do in a hurry. Englishmen differ materially in this particular. The latter will spend half an hour over a glass of " arf an" arf," and an hour coming a column of the Fimes. An American dashes off a "whinkey cockfail" or "smash" and reads the Hanato summary in about three minutes. Thus the reason of the American antipathy to cricket can be readily understood. It is too slow, and every man is not always engaged. In base ball all is lighting; every action is swit as a scabird's flight, and there is no one who has not something to do, and all want their "bands full" when the ball is round about. Of the coming season very little can as yet be said. There will be pienty of intoresting matches, and the appearance of old faces will again gladden the lovers of the game.

There are about twenty senior and one hundred junior clubs in New York and Brooklyn, comprising between eight and ten thousand players. These clobe play at Brooklyn on the Capitoline, Union and Washington grounds, and at Hoboken on the Elysian Fields

called so. For nine years has it held this high position and, as far as can be seen, it will continue second to none. The matches between this and rival clubs are always the "events" of the season, and each is with n seed by from ten to fifteen thousand persons. Whether successive defeats will intimidate the other clubs from receiving challenges from the Atlantics we cannot say but all the members look forward to additional laurels and their friends wish them a prosperous season. Under the Presidency of W. V. Babcock.—an enthusiasti lover of the game—the Atlantic is certain to succeed, Jas. Mowlens, and A. H. Mumby, are respectively Secretary and Treasurer.

Secretary and Treasurer.

"MUTUAL."

This club is justly looked upon as ranking among the first in the country. It is an old established body, and each year plays a large number of matches, which always excite considerable interest among base ball circles. This reason promises to be a brisk one for them. Already they have issued a number of challenges, and so soon at the season commonces they will take the field against all comers. The officers for this year are: _John Wildey, President; James O'Neil, Vice President; W. Davids, Treasurer; W. H. Dongan, Secretary.

"ACTIVE."

Treasurer; W. H. Dongan, Secretary.

"ACTIVE."

Next to the Mutual comes the Active, which follows so close on its precursor's heels sometimes that it would seem certain sooner or later, to come up to if not distance it. All the members are skilfur players, and fully bear out the name of their club. The Active is prepared to receive any number of challenges, and the challengers may be satisfied of having no mean antagonisms. The officers for this year are:—President, C. O. Walker; Yloe President, W. J. Kolly; Secretary, C. T. Williamson; Treasurer, E. Tilton.

"RAGLE."

A strong club is the Eagle, and a purely American one, too. When victors the members bear their triumph with becoming dignity, and if the fate of the game declares them conquered they are not discouraged, between the conduction of the construction of the confidence of the present year are:—President, P. J. Cozans; Yice President, N. B. Shafer; Scoretary, E. A. Kelly; Pressurer, J. B. Powers.

"Bayrick."

To know the Empire is to look at their record fine.

"SMPIRE."

To know the Empire is to look at their record for previous seasons, which is decidedly a bright one. Triumph follows triumph, and seldom a defeat. There are no inactive members here; all are players, and not second rate ones either. For fielding this club is not excelled, if equalled, and its second nine are so good that its first will have to work hard or they will not be able to keep their places. Mr. T. G. Voorhees, the president, is ably assisted in the management of the club by first class officers.

is ably assisted in the management of the club by first class officers.

"GOTHAM."

The Gotham is one of the oldest clubs in the country, coeval as it is with the introduction of the game. A number of our old sports swear by it; and as there is always plenty of young blood among the members, this club holds its own, and if not equal to other more pretentious clubs in play, one thing is certain, that for the social position of its members and the gentlemanly conduct of its proceedings it is not to be excelled among any of the clubs in the country. President, Thomas Henry; Vice President, W. B. Sweet; Secretary, Charles H. Beadle; Treasurer, L. J. Cohen.

"ECKFORD."

This is a Brooklyn Club, and by no means a bad one, holding a position there that the Active does in our metropolis. There is a very friendly feeling existing between the Eckford and the New York clubs, many of whom challenge it and are challenged in roturn. A fine sason opens before the members, whose dreams as well as waking thoughts are occupied by the all-absorbing topic of the game they all love to play. Mr. J. W. Jenkins makes an efficient president.

"EXCRUSION."

The Excelsion club of Brooklyn has striven hard is

Jenkins makes an efficient president.

"RECELSIOR."

The Excelsior club of Brooklyn has striven hard in the past to carry out its motto, and in justice to them it may be said they have succeeded in establishing for themselves some considerable fame. When they had among them the celebrated pitcher James Creighten, they were looked upon as no mean adversaries by the best clubs of the country, and with unusual vigor they intend this season to perpetuate their name and fame. The officers of this club are:—President, Dr. J. B. Jones; Vice President, R. Oliphant; Secretary, G. J. Hall; Tressurer, W. Kelly.

"SOCIAL."

The Social is but a recent addition to the metropolitan clubs. What it may become is in the hands of its members. The championship is open to them if they but have the skill to obtain it; and as hard work will accomplish a good deal towards ultimate success, a few years may see the Social head the list. Alderman ignation Flying occupies the honorable position of president, which will be the more honorable from his occupancy.

"ATHLETIC."

The Athletics are Bostonians and admirable specimens of the "hub." They have been beaten by the Atlantic but can well claim to come second on the list of American base ball clobs. There is a vague rumer floating round among sporting circles that the Athletic is going to be the champion club the coming season. If it can beat the Atlantic we will hall it as master, but till then we must question the probability of the rumor, however prevalent.

"HUBSON RIVER."

The Newburgers have an excellent club, and Judge Scott is president and they call it the Hudson River Club of Newburg. The members are not afraid to play any club outside of the "Gracks" of New York and Brooklyn, and will this year show what they can de. They are a determined lot.

There are a host of clube, many of them first class which the limits of this article will precise mention of, Among these are the Eureka and Newark of. Newark, presided over respectively by J. B. Dawsen and C. H. Thorne; as also the National Club of Washington, with J. A. Gorman as president. An entire beet of junior clubs are in existence and daily springing up, the members of which, as the old players drop of, will fill up the gaps thus formed. So much for base ball. May the game flourish and the home runs be many during the coming season.

THE EFINA VERRUS THE NOVELTY WORKS.

An interesting game of base ball between the employs of the Etua Iron Works on one aide, and those of the Novelty Iron Works on the other, came off on Thursdist, resulting in a triumph for the Etua's. Soors-Novelty nine, 14 runs; Etua nine, 43 runs.

CRICKET.

one. The name is derived from the Anglo-Saxon oriect signifying a staff or but. We first hear it spoken of by fact that it was played before that time. Whether the "Cricket on the Hearth" has anything to do with the game does not appear in history. As mentioned above the game all over Great Britain is a very popular one and occupies the same position in the popular estima tion that base ball does here, and every village, however small, there has its cricket as here it has its hase ball club. The "All England Eleven" is looked upon ment to invincible, and it is full time that a "United Slates Eleven" should show them that an interval of five years has vasily improved them. Among the principel clobs in Eugland are the Marylebone, Surrey, Nottingham, I Zhogari, and in Ireland the Phenix and Leinster, of Dublin, in the last named of which are some of the best players in the country, Cricket in itself is every noble pastime, and although Americans do not at present care much for it, it is not at all unlikely that after some time it may establish a strong foothold on this continent. At present there are three clubs in our metropolis and from five to seven hundred cricketers, all of whom display more or less skill its the game. It is probable that after some time the two games of cricket and base bell will become so like one another that a distinction will be altogether unnecessary. The strict laws which govern the latter game are, after each change, approximating closer to those of creket.

But to the cricket clobe, the first of which is the tion that base ball does here, and every village, however

But to the cricket clubs, the first of which is the

"ST. GEORGE'S."

This ranks first among the New York, and it may be said the United States, cricket clubs. It is the oldeat one on this continent, and, as the name sufficiently indicates, is composed almost entirely of Englishmen. The roll of members shows between one hundred and seventy and two hundred members, many of whom show considerable ability in the game. The club grounds are attained ab Hoboken, and are admirably made. Last season it played almost entirely at the Park; but as there is no opportunity there for the erection of a club house, it is unlikely they wil play there this season. During the simmer months they have a number of matches, which generally turn out in their favor, and from indications the present will be a most successful season. The officers of the club are:—President, R. Bage; Vice-President, A. H. Gibbes; Secretary, J. Munford; Tressorer, G. M. Vanderlit. The cracket season commences April 23.

"New YORK."

April 23.

"NEW YORK."

The New York Club is more American that the St. George's—that is, there are a large number of American in it. A number of the members, too, are good base ball players, and occasionally the club indulges in this game. The club plays afternately two days in each week on the St. George's ground at Hoboken, and the Willow ground at Bedford, L. L., and during the season a number of interesting matches are played. The club numbers about one hundred and twenty members, and promises this year to add largely to its numbers. The Eagle Base Ball Club are fast friends of the New York. The officers are:—President, H. Sharp; Secretary, Mr. Hall; Treasurer, Mr. Higham.

Treasurer, Mr. Higham.

"WILLOW."

Not by any means an unimportant club is the Willow of Brocklyn. It has been but a short time organized, and as all the members are possionately fond of the game there is little doubt that it will be exceedingly prosperous. The club has a very nice cricket ground at Bedford, L. L., where through the season their matches are played. The officers of the Willow are energetic in the discharge of their official duties and never loss sight of the interests of their charge. Their names are.—President, T. G. Ferry; Vice-Fresident, C. M. Henderson; Secretary, E. J. Stevenson; Treasurer, T. Groves.

CROQUET.

While a multitude of outdoor sports afford recreation and exercise to our male population, the ladies of our metropolis, as well as of the other large cities on our continent, are almost altogether debarred from outdoor amusements during the summer. Experience has prove what a rest our fair metropolitans have en into the national winter pastime of skating, and how pr When the idea was first proposed of ladies particips in that savorite sport there was a cry of reproba